

ALVAREZ DIES; ALLEN ARRESTED AND IS NOW CHARGED WITH MURDER

J. T. Allen, Who Shot Manuel Alvarez Last Thursday, Facing Trial for Murder; Alvarez Dies in Hospital.

Manuel Alvarez, who was shot in the leg last Thursday by J. T. Allen near the latter's place on the Douglas road, died Monday in the county hospital from his wounds. Yesterday afternoon Allen was arrested on the charge of murder and brought to the branch county jail in Bisbee where he is incarcerated.

When Alvarez was shot, Dr. Hawley advised that he be taken to the county hospital for treatment. The Mexican boy refused to go and it was only when a gangster developed in the leg, from the particular dirty living conditions of the house in which he was living, that he consented to be taken to the hospital.

The charge on which Allen was arrested was formerly assault with intent to commit murder. A like charge was made against Alvarez, at the time. The Mexican was wounded, however, and the court released Allen on his own recognizance.

The trouble arose, according to the best information obtainable, over the trespassing of Alvarez across the property of Allen, which is located near the junction of the Warren road with the Douglas highway, opposite the old dumping grounds. According to Allen's story, he warned Alvarez to keep his burro away from his property.

At the time of the shooting, it was reported that a burro and a dog, both belonging to Alvarez, died on or near Allen's place. Allen was in the act of burying the animals when Alvarez, with a companion came in sight. He asked Allen what he was doing with his stock and Allen told him.

According to Allen's story the Mexican was carrying a gun and threatened to use it. Allen then went into the house and secured his shot gun. He came out and ordered Alvarez to throw up his hands. Allen states that he intended to bring the Mexican to Lowell and swear out a complaint against him. The Mexican, however, according to Allen and two other witnesses, shot at Allen, the bullet causing the latter's arm and clipping a small piece of bone from the limb. Thereupon Allen fired and hit the Mexican in the leg.

Allen's plea will, undoubtedly, be self defense. About one year ago, the dead man was arrested in Lowell precinct charged with carrying a gun. At that time he was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and fifteen days. He served both in the county jail at Tombstone. Those who are familiar with the case feel that the state has a hard prosecution on its hands.

CELEBRATION FOR JULY 4 PUT OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Thursday June 10 Two Committees Will Report Back to Mass Meeting and Final Decision Will Then Be Reached.

Thursday, June 10, was selected as the date for the next meeting of those interested in a Fourth of July celebration for Bisbee and the Warren District. This action was taken following the election of a temporary chairman and secretary and the expression of view from several of those present at the meeting.

At the outset J. C. White, president of the Business Men's Protective Association, was selected as temporary

chairman. Joseph Gray was made temporary secretary.

Chairman White at once proceeded to ask of those present what was their opinion regarding the possibility and feasibility of holding a Fourth of July celebration.

The consensus of opinion appeared to be that celebrations on the scale formerly held in the Warren District were a thing of the past, due in a great measure to the elimination of the liquor business which usually constituted largely. This, however, should not militate against the holding of some celebration this year in subsequent years to commemorate the occasion of the Nation's Independence Day, occurred all present.

After the matter was discussed at length Chairman White appointed a committee to call upon the Fraternal organizations of the District to determine if they would participate in a summer parade on the morning of July 4. Another committee was appointed to call upon the mining companies' officials to determine what working arrangements would be made on July 4, and to what extent they would be willing to aid in the celebration.

Both of these committees will report June 10. At that time it will be definitely decided whether the celebration is feasible and the organization completed.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE APPEALS TO VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT

Hearty Support Is Assured for \$30,000 Project With Which to Meet the Growing Demand for Educational Facilities.

Qualified citizens of the Warren District will have an opportunity at a special election called for June 19 to vote on a subject of much importance to the entire community. Educational needs of the District call for funds which must be secured by a bond issue, involving citizens in civic matters as well as the rank and file of residents endorse the plan heartily.

A bond issue of \$30,000 in proposed. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be devoted among other things to the building of a new school. This project has received splendid impetus through the generosity of J. C. Greenway and the Warren Company. They have donated an admirable site, a beautiful plot of well-located ground with room for school sports.

A report submitted by School Trustees N. C. Blodgett, John Ross and C. A. McQuinn tells as follows of the bond issue and the school situation. A study of the School District will show that children living at Rickerville and Mason Addition are compelled to attend school either at Lowell or Warren. As the Lowell school has already reached its limit and as the school trustees have been compelled to rent a room at Warren for school purposes, they have decided to build a school near the end of the street car bridge, to accommodate the children of Warren, Rickerville and Mason Addition.

It is designed to plan the school in such a way that additions may be made to it to accommodate a growing community. The Warren Company has generously donated a block, consisting of six lots. The block is about 425 ft. by 300 ft. and level. It can easily be improved and then made into excellent play ground. At the opening of school in September, another room must be rented to accommodate the Warren school.

Last summer vacation, the school trustees built additions to the Lincoln and Lowell schools in aid of the bond issue. It is desirable to render the schools with brick, which will better protect them from fire and improve their appearance.

The outward appearance of the Lincoln and Lowell schools is not the best, hence it is desirable to render the schools with brick, which will better protect them from fire and improve their appearance.

At the present time we are renting a dwelling house for the B. T. Washington school. In our judgment it will be necessary to build a school for the use of the colored pupils. As the building is inadequate for the use of the pupils.

The toilets in Central school require renovating to put them in a sanitary condition. New toilets should also be constructed at the Fremont, Don Luis, and Powell schools.

In order to construct the school at Warren and make the necessary improvements on the other schools it will be necessary to vote a bond issue estimated at \$20,000.

This matter is presented to the qualified electors of the district in order that they may understand the necessity of such an issue. It is our duty to take care of the school facilities of a growing district. Your school trustees have carefully considered the situation and they believe that this bond issue is necessary. The election has been called for June 19, 1915, and the voters of the School District are earnestly requested to cast their ballots at that time.

FIGHT OVER WAR.

MADRID, June 1.—Fighting between the anti-Germans in Spain, runs high. Two officers, Senor Blanco, whose tendencies are favorable to the allies, and Senor Dorras, who is pro-German, fought a duel with sabres. Both were wounded.

DISTINGUISHED MEN FROM CONGRESS TO MAKE ARIZONA TOUR

Representatives of Legislature Committee Will Inspect Several of the Import Projects Undertaken in This State.

PHOENIX, June 1.—Members of the appropriation committee of the national house of representatives will not only see the great Salt River project and the Roosevelt dam with their own eyes, but their visit to Phoenix this week will also be rewarded in this and preserved in Washington, according to word received at the chamber of commerce from C. J. Blanchard, chief statistician of the reclamation service. The official photographer will arrive in Phoenix a few days ahead of the party, and will remain here during its visit, catching characteristic scenes of the varied activities of the valley and the road to the reservoir.

The party, which will arrive Saturday morning from El Paso, will be composed of the twelve members of the house committee on appropriations, four clerks and four members of the reclamation commission, and will be attended by the supervising engineer, representative of the railway road company and others. The visitors will be met on their arrival in Phoenix and taken on an automobile trip north to the Indian school and the northern part of the valley, returning to the Adams Hotel for lunch before leaving at 12:30 for the Roosevelt dam. The party will spend the night at Roosevelt, returning to Phoenix the next day via Chandler, where lunch will be served at the San Marcos. The party will leave Phoenix at 8 o'clock in the evening of June 4 to inspect the project at Yuma.

Members of the party who will arrive next Saturday are: from John J. Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the committee on appropriations; Don W. P. Burdett of Missouri; then J. W. Byrnes of Tennessee; Hon. C. H. Davis of Minnesota; Hon. Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts; Hon. James W. Good of Iowa; Hon. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming; Hon. James McPherson of Illinois; Hon. G. W. Randall of Indiana; Hon. Swager Sherley of Kentucky; and Hon. Thomas U. Blanton of Mississippi, members of the committee; James C. Curtis, clerk; M. L. Shields, assistant clerk; H. R. Weaver, stenographer; K. F. Ross, clerk; A. D. Davis, chairman of the reclamation commission; Judge Will H. King, chief counsel; W. A. Ryan, congressional adviser; B. Williamson, chief of construction; and K. A. Clark and J. L. Wright, clerks.

This committee's visit to the project is being made at the invitation of Senator Franklin K. Lane of the treasury, who is desirous that members of the house be shown the great reclamation projects. The party will spend to Phoenix from an inspection of the Elephant Butte project near Las Cruces.

Several American battleships and submarines are now equipped with E. A. Fitzgerald's submarine wireless apparatus. This sounds dangerous, more than thirty miles under water, and the inventor expects that with experience it will be possible to improve the apparatus and to make it send and receive for several hundred miles.

The apparatus starts a metal plate vibrator so rapidly that it sends waves of sound through the water. Sound travels through water four times as rapid as through air.

In an article in the American magazine, Cleveland Moffett quotes Prof. Fitzgerald as saying:

"You are the important of these conditions in naval warfare, for a battleship equipped with such instruments can talk to its own submarines while they are miles away and submerged and can actually direct their movements against an enemy's vessel."

When a man is shot down during an advance, he is probably left lying in the open under a hail of shrapnel. From this position he is rescued by two stretcher bearers who choose an opportune time for reaching out and bearing him to the shelter of a trench. He is then conveyed through a communicating trench to the rearward aid post in a dugout or cellar. There he receives first aid from an army surgeon. The stretcher bearers may be either men selected from his own company or from the Royal Army Medical Corps.

After first aid, the wounded man is removed either by stretcher or borne on blankets to the nearest dressing station, where he passes from first aid to one of the divisional field ambulances. These ambulances are composed of three sections, each consisting of one section of first aid, who collect the wounded, and a section in charge of the first dressing stations. The advanced dressing stations are pushed as near the front as possible. On the arrival of the patient, his wounds are carefully attended to and an injection of antitetanus serum given.

The next place of treatment is at a more or less safe distance behind the front line, generally in a church or school or other public building, possibly in a town. In this harbor station the wounded man is made comfortable and given food and drink. The wounded here are separated as to degree of gravity and prepared for transport to the nearest casualty clearing station.

Transport to and from these stations is done by the motor ambulance. The clearing stations are generally situated at the railway ends so that patients can be removed direct to the hospital trains. In the true sense of the word, these stations are not hospitals, although they may retain cases of abdominal and head wounds when the men cannot be removed without danger. During the battle of the Somme one clearing station of a normal capacity of 200 handled 200 daily for four consecutive days and received and passed on 3,603 cases within a period of six days. They are quite elastic in make-up, but their staffs have to work day and night during the battle. It is in these stations the patient experiences for the first time the luxury of lying on a bed and having a woman nurse in attendance. His length of stay depends on the train facilities, but as a rule he is placed on an ambulance within a few hours.

The train takes the wounded from what is known as the Collecting Zone to the Receiving Zone, which means from the medical authority of the fighting army to that of the line of communications. There are four or five ambulance trains now running in France, each with a personnel of three officers and forty-seven attendants of other ranks and three nursing sisters. The number conveyed depends on the nature of the case—whether serious or light. Several of these trains were specially designed and built, but the rest were converted from the ordinary French coaches with rooms for staff, dispensaries, blankets and stores. Eventually the number of trains will be raised to twenty-four.

On arriving at one of the British military bases, the patient is carried in a motor ambulance to a fully equipped hospital. The permanent hospital is a building built on a hillside, with a central ward and a series of wards on either side. The general area is large and best equipped, with the best medical staff and the best nursing staff. The patient is placed in a ward and the medical staff attend to him.

With work progressing on the various roads in the country under the direction of the board of supervisors, attention has recently been called to the Herford road. This piece of highway, due to the very dry weather conditions, has become almost impassable in places and extremely bad over all of that part which has been worked upon.

Following the petition of the people for a road to Herford the supervisors ordered the work done. A contract was put to work and it has now been graded to within a few miles of Herford. On account of the dry weather and the character of the soil, in many parts of the road, the dust has become a very serious matter and the truck holes and ruts have developed into spring breakers.

With the arrival of several good rains it is expected that the road will be back down. The engineers in charge of all those interested in the work of living in the San Pedro valley, are praying that the measure will put in its appearance in the next few weeks.

Even in this case, it is said by some parts of the highway already graded will become too loose and continue without the possibility of packing. This is so in those parts of the road where there are considerable dips in the adobe soil.

It is advanced that the county might have the old road intact, or at least the surface, paralleling the new graded part and leave the newly constructed part untouched until the rain has had an opportunity to pack it sufficiently to make traveling good over it.

Naco road, from a point south of the Half Way house to the big bend in the road, is in similar condition with the added trouble of many small rocks being scattered along parts of it. With the coming of rain, however, it is believed that both of the roads will pack and will end the complaint that is now being in many quarters.

The Imperial Silk Co. of Yokohama, a syndicate formed six months ago to support the raw silk market will discontinue this month, as the market does not need further support. The syndicate was able to buy little silk below minimum prices.

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Royal Theatre Home of Paramount Features

Today
The Frisco Fair
Trip Given Away

Coming Tomorrow
Chas. Chaplin
in "A Jitney Elopement"

NEWLY MADE ROADS NEED RAINS TO MAKE THEM IMPROVEMENTS

Attention Has Been Called at Herford and Naco Roads, Both of Which Are Suffering the Lack of Moisture.

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Lowell Theatre

PHONE 142

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

Wednesday, June 2nd.

Kita Hall in

THE
MASTER
KEY

Episode Number 12

Edith Storey in
"The Enemies"
Broadway Star Feature
in Three Thrilling Acts

Master Key Matinee
Master Key Again
Thursday Night

Sunday, June 6th
"The Girl of the Music Hall"

Monday, June 7th

"The Woman Who Dared"
Klins Masterpiece

LYRIC THEATRE

Program Changes
DAILY

We Show Special
Features Daily

REPORT EVACUATION

PHOENIX, June 1.—According to an official report from Herford, Russia has evacuated Herford, south of Warsaw.

HOLD UP ORDER

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended until October 1, the proposed increasing freight rates to grain and other commodities to California points.

ADMISSION
5c

FIRE INSURANCE NUFF SAID

The First
Question After

How much insurance did he have? Nearly everybody realizes the necessity of fire insurance. You do too, but you have just been putting it off.

The First Question Before
Are you insured? If not be wise. Delay no longer. Tomorrow may be too late. Make this your "special business."

Hogan & Seed

Main St. Phone 10

Fresh Fruit